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MESSAGE TO BEIRUT

Israeli forces were pulling out yesterday afternoon from south-east Lebanon after successfully completing their tasks...

NIXON RETURNS FROM CHINA TRIP

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI). — President Nixon returned home from China yesterday and "the week that changed the world." ...

Lebanese move troops into south

By ANAN SAFADI Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter The Lebanese Government sent its troops into the southern part of the country almost immediately upon the withdrawal of the Israeli troops...

Raid in Lebanon ends Ten wounded



By ZEEV SCHUL Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent TEL AVIV. — The last of the Israeli army units which had operated against terrorist bases in the Lebanon during the past four days were pulled back across the Israeli frontier at dusk yesterday.



A Fatah jeep is shown being towed into Israel after the raid. (Israel Sun)

Israeli casualties were ten wounded. The decision to act was taken following the two consecutive ambushes staged on the Northern Frontier Road during the nights of February 23 and 24...

America wins by losing a little

By Joseph Kraft

SEANGHAI. — In assessing President Nixon's China trip, it is important to bear in mind a central paradox. By a curious twist, the American interest was to lose the encounter with Communist China...

Council resolution did not affect pullout

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent Israel withdrew its forces from "Fatahland" yesterday because the operation was completed. Authoritative sources said in Jerusalem last night that the withdrawal had nothing to do with the Security Council resolution...

Lebanon silent

Lebanon yesterday maintained silence on Israel's fourth-day reprisal operations but the terrorists issued a series of communiques claiming that their forces were engaging the Israelis.

U.S. to pursue interim pact

By SAM LIPSEKI Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — The Nixon Administration's determination to pursue its goal of intermediary in close-proximity talks between Egypt and Israel remains unchanged by recent military and diplomatic developments in the Middle East.

Develop Israel with Israel Bonds

The French delegate at the U.N. failed to mention the reasons for Israel's action last Friday in his speech at the Security Council. France did, however, vote in favour of a clause — which was defeated — expressing regret at the "loss of innocent lives."

Continuation of the 'America wins by losing a little' article.

Continuation of the 'Council resolution did not affect pullout' article.

Continuation of the 'U.S. to pursue interim pact' article.

Jarring expected in New York

EGYPT, Jordan and Israel, incidentally, are all without resident U.N. ambassadors at the present time, and the U.N. spokesman said he did not know with whom Dr. Jarring would make contact.

The Histadrut welcomes His Honour, Mayor William Dennison of Toronto and the prominent leaders and delegates of the Toronto Histadrut Campaign, and wishes them a fruitful visit in Israel.

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U.N. demands immediate pullback from Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters).—The Security Council, by unanimous vote, demanded early yesterday that Israeli military forces withdraw from Lebanon. The resolution, which was adopted by a vote of 13 to 0, with 2 abstentions, demanded that all Israeli military forces be withdrawn from Lebanon. The resolution also demanded that Israel should also be imposed and Israel's expulsion from the U.N. should be considered.

The resolution adopted by the council near the end of its four-hour session was put to the vote in two parts. The preamble was deleted when it failed to receive the required majority of nine affirmative votes. The decision was inevitable in any case because China, a permanent member, was one of the four states that voted against it. The others were Sudan, Yugoslavia and Cuba.

Chorra noted that a number of delegates had learned the resolution a provisional or interim one based on Lebanon's request for emergency action. "We cannot stop here," he said.

Russia, India and Somalia abstained on this paragraph because they considered that it equated Arab aggressors with those of the Israeli "aggressors".

Their "criminal, murderous acts" could not be "glorified or exalted by any other name," Mr. Doron, acting chief delegate in the absence of Ambassador Yosef Tekoa, said.

Speaking before the vote, the U.S. said they could not condone the attacks on Lebanon and fully supported Lebanon's territorial integrity and believed the council should call for Israel's withdrawal. "We deeply regret the loss of life, and regret the loss of Israeli lives also from terrorist attacks," Mr. Bush said. He asked the sponsors to take account of this by including in the preambular paragraph a mention of lives lost "on both sides."

After the vote, Israeli delegate Yacov Doron expressed "deep regret" over the resolution. He said it failed to make mention of the "root cause of the situation, namely the failure of the Government of Lebanon to take any action against the terrorist organizations established on its soil."

Answering the Israeli delegate's charge during the debate that Lebanon had provided sanctuary for Arab terrorists, Lebanese Ambassador Edouard Chorra, who left a sick bed to take part in the debate, said that for 23 years his country had been a haven for 1.5m. Palestinian refugees expelled from their homeland "by Israeli terrorist action."

The British delegate, Kenneth Jamieson, objected and Mr. Bush did not press the point.



FLOOD DAMAGE — Houses, a bridge, and a railway track lie in confusion in Maan, West Virginia, after being destroyed by a flood when a dam broke on Saturday and sent water gushing down Buffalo Creek, killing more than 50 people. (AP radiophoto)



COMING AND GOING. President Nixon and Premier Zhou Enlai last week (left) and (right) Mr. Zhou says farewell to Mrs. Nixon.

together for the first time at Peking airport for Mr. Nixon's arrival with the President and Secretary of State William Rogers standing by. (AP radiophoto)

Military men were notably absent during President Nixon's China trip — almost the only soldiers in evidence were in the guard of honour at the airport. But although Peking may be unhealthy for high-ranking soldiers, in China's 11 military regions, the generals' power is paramount, says Dennis Bloodworth.

Kennedy says Derry is Britain's My Lai

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Senator Edward Kennedy bitterly attacked the killing of Catholics in Londonderry as "Britain's My Lai." Senator Kennedy said this in Congressional hearings yesterday on the Northern Ireland question. The Senate foreign relations sub-committee on Europe had before it resolutions calling for the withdrawal of British troops from Ulster, an end to internment without trial and the eventual unification of Ireland. One resolution, sponsored by Senator Kennedy and Senator Abraham Ribicoff (Connecticut), called for the dissolution of the Stormont (Northern Ireland) Parliament — and the unification of Ireland. Senator Kennedy said the U.S. can no longer stand by and do nothing in the face of daily killing and brutality. "For hundreds of years, Ireland seemed an intractable and interminable plague on Britain, destined to bring constant turmoil to unending generations of British and Irish people and their leaders," he said. He scoffed at the Nixon administration argument that it should not involve itself in Britain's affairs, noting that the United States quickly prodded Britain when its military base on Malta was in jeopardy. "Senator Kennedy charged that it was ironic that the United States could dispatch an aircraft carrier to the Indian Ocean to intervene in a dispute between two American allies — India and Pakistan — but in the case of two other close friends, the United States would offer even its good offices to help mediate the dispute. Calling for an end to the "cruel and repressive policy of internment," he said, "day after day, week after week, month after month, the nation that gave Magna Carta and habeas corpus and due process to the world imprisons hundreds of innocent citizens of Northern Ireland, without any warrant, charge or trial, often on evidence of the rankest hearsay and deception, on grounds so spurious, so obsolete, and so discriminatory against the religious minority that they would be laughable, if the results were not so calamitous for the peace and people of Northern Ireland." The presence of British troops in Ulster contributed to the violence in Londonderry last month, in which 13 Catholics were killed in shooting involving British troops, Mr. Kennedy said. "Just as the injustice of internment was compounded by the torture of the men imprisoned, so the slaughter at Londonderry is being compounded by the arbitrary limits on the scope of the inquiry being carried out by Lord Widgery," he declared. "Just as Ulster is Britain's Vietnam, so Londonderry is Britain's My Lai, and the killings on 'Bloody Sunday' deserve the widest and fullest investigation. In an inquiry capable of insuring that such a tragedy will not recur."

THE MISSING MEN IN PEKING

HONGKONG (Cns). — The line-up of Chinese dignitaries whose hands President Nixon has been pumping this last week reflects the unbalanced power structure within the People's Republic today and reinforces the impression that a doctored fall in Peking. Prime Minister Chou En-lai is wagging the huge, sharp-tongued dog of provincial China. The President's visit took place for the fallen reputation of Lin Biao, for although the lapse from Mao's face of Mao's heir-designate was primarily attributable to heretofore international affairs, he had been "officially denounced" the U.S. as "China's greatest enemy." It is suspected that, although he was not actively inspiring with the Soviet Union

as professional Party jackals now imply, he believed that a rapprochement with Russia would open up for China the safest supply line of modern technology, arms and aid. His prestige in the army was great, and few of his followers outside Peking have been purged. Most of them are self-effacing these days but just as opponents of Mao must be seen to be "Maoist" even when they are not truly Maoist, among those who dutifully "welcome" Nixon are men who do not in fact welcome him at all.

afford to let it fail. The 73-year-old Premier, who has adroitly survived many bitter struggles within the Party, has always manoeuvred on the principle that the man-in-the-middle is in the strongest and most secure position. But Mr. Nixon's presence marks the pre-eminence of his "moderate" policies today within a truncated Politburo, and that pre-eminence means that he finds himself face to face with his master, for Mao is the only other member left in it of his stature.

Staff could be present, for these have dropped back into the shadows. Other soldiers prominent in the capital were the two ex-generals (rank has been abolished) Pao Hsiang-kuo and Chang Tsai-chien. Pao Hsiang-kuo was a protégé of "Ironside" Hsu Shih-yu, commander of the all-important Nanking military region. When Pao Hsiang-kuo shook hands with the American guests, some wondered whether Huang Yung-sheng, his patron and the quondam Chief of Staff, had really been eliminated or was merely "standing aside" and would reappear later, often happens in China. And with Chiang Tsai-chien appearing in public as deputy Chief of Staff while his own patron remained absent in Nanking, the impression that subordinates were standing in at the capital for bigger men in the background deepened.

VISIT ROMANIA

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Chou is, quite obviously, the next candidate for succession to the chair — an honour first enjoyed by the ill-fated ex-President Liu Shao-chi and then by the disgraced Vice-Chairman Lin Biao. Chou is dangerously popular. Where it has been possible to ask the Chinese-to-the-street his views on his own leaders recently, the almost invariable answer has been that the idealistic Mao is a dictator divorced from the immediate desires of the masses, his wife is a nonentity, Lin Biao is yesterday's military hero and Chou is the man of the moment.

From the outset the Prime Minister took care to stress that the decision to let President Nixon visit China was taken by Chairman Mao. But many Chinese say that Chou was acting like the fox that put on a tiger's skin in order to scare other animals. Mao may have set the mood for their meeting by receiving the American President with a smile in his own home on the first day, but although he has no love for the Russians, his willingness to talk to Nixon has been officially rated no higher than his willingness to talk to Chiang Kai-shek in the days when it suited his own Machiavellian convenience.

And if this comparison was offered as an excuse to the Chinese million it must be taken as a warning by America's masters. It is not Mao who has voluntarily run the risk of initiating the latest swerve in Chinese policy.

Mao's reservations

Mao's reservations were mirrored in the behaviour of those closest to him. His wife, the vital and sometimes venomous Chiang Ching, did not greet the Nixon at the state guest house as she had greeted distinguished visitors before them. Instead, the Chinese solved the problem of her reluctant appearance with an exquisite finesse — she met the Nixon for the performance of the ballet "The Red Detachment of Women," which she had promoted as the arbiter of the Chinese revolutionary theatre, rather than as the wife of Chairman Mao.

Moreover, Chang Chun-chiao and Yao Wen-yuan, the two leaders who are otherwise the most steadfast left-wing Maoists on the Politburo, failed to greet the Nixon when they touched down in their own stronghold, Shanghai, and did not appear at all in Peking.

It can be argued that these Party extremists would have been out of place in the "working team" of Chinese Government officials who saw the American delegation. The ultra-Maoists are not the Chinese Premier's only private worry, however. Chou En-lai, a civilian without personal military muscle, must rely upon the ostensible loyalty of generals in a country in which soldiers have been taught for more than 2,000 years that deception is the key to ultimate victory.

The second man to receive the Nixon was Yeh Chien-ying, Vice-Chairman of the Military Affairs Commission of the Party — a soldier without troops, a man without political ambition, but a skilled arbitrator who the huge Chinese People's Liberation Army (PLA) could agree to accept as its representative. Esteemed but negative, he personifies the superficial truce called between rival military factions in the sprawling provinces.

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'GOOD MORNING, ISAIAH'

Visiting poet-translator discusses 'Jerusalem aspect' of her writing

By Curtis Arnson

AMONG the recipients of the Jewish Book Council of America's 1971 prizes was the poetry of TRAVELLING THROUGH TIME by Ruth Finer Mintz (New York, Jonathan David, 90pp., \$3.95). Mrs. Mintz had previously won the Council's 1966 prize for her first book of poems, "The Darkening Green."

The poems are arranged chronologically, moving from spring to fall to winter, year after year, including journeys in England, Greece, Russia, Sweden and Israel. Movement is inherent, whether on a ship or train, recalling the past and groping towards the future. The reader is left aware that the volume remains unfinished, that the cycle is to continue. This feeling is reinforced by the end poem, "Kiddush Levana" in "Haifa July for Saul, nineteen years, fallen June 1967." This Kiddush-kiddush both recalls the dead and pledges life for the survivors.

The individual words do not seem so important to Mrs. Mintz as does the general sway of the poem. As a result she is most successful when lyrical, as in "Canticle," a wedding song for her eldest daughter, or in the concluding "Kiddush." When she tries to pare down the phrase itself, she is less successful, as in "The Second Day" (which in all fairness may be a better poem when viewed with the work of art by Yehoshua Koverzky which inspired it). "The Poem" shares this fault, seeking to describe a train ride through California, but failing to capture sound, rhythm and the flashing glimpses of the surrounding countryside.

Aside from technical matters, the main problem with the poems is that they are obviously the reactions of a sensitive, intelligent poetess to the events which personally move her. Unfortunately, she only occasionally conveys more than a hint of her original reaction, leaving the reader with an uncomfortable feeling that there must be more than what is cluttering the printed page. What does come through can be moving, as in "Ode" which recollects a Russian pogrom, or in "Golan," written here after 1967. A uniformly good point to her poetry is that each ending both fits and enhances the body of the poem, unlike so much poetry in which the last line or two seems tacked on, as an almost arbitrary stopping point. Each poem is an integral unit, without any artificial forcing for a metre or rhyme.

As Mrs. Mintz is now living in Jerusalem, where her husband, Yale, is Visiting Professor of Meteorology at the Hebrew University, I was able to meet with this pleasant and vivacious woman to discuss her work. Mrs. Mintz was born in the Ukraine at the height of the pogrom



RUTH FINER MINTZ

mentioned in "Ode." Her family moved to Nebraska while she was an infant, but she was raised on stories of the Cossack atrocities which so horrified her grandfather and parents that they refused to let the children learn one word of Russian. After attending college in New York, she had an opportunity to come to Eretz Yisrael, but Pearl Harbor intervened. "Instead I attended the Teachers' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary. This affirmation was my response to Pound, Eliot and Hitler." From 1956 to 1958 Mrs. Mintz studied Hebrew literature in Jerusalem. Inspired by Professor Shimon Halkin, in 1958 she began compiling and translating an anthology of modern Hebrew poetry. This anthology was in response both to the lack of one available and to the burgeoning Beats, who found inspiration in the Far East, but for all their erudition were seemingly unaware that a tradition of Hebrew poetry existed unbroken since the Bible. With regard to translation, she has written: "I have sought to be accurate rather than literal, to maintain the integrity of the poem as a whole, and to keep the vividness of imagery as well as its associative implication. Because Hebrew poetry is not written for the eye alone, I attempted, through the barriers that divided an inflected language from an analytic language, to respect the personal ear and rhythm of the poet or to find appropriate cadences."

The bilingual anthology, "Modern Hebrew Poetry," was finally published in 1966 by the University of California press, which has the foresight to realize the mass-market potential and has been happily sell-

ing paperback editions to masses of American Jewish teenage and college youth who are eagerly groping for knowledge of their traditional past and present. The editor-translator's "majestic" royalties from this surprise best seller just about pay for the massive postage needed to acknowledge the bouquets the anthology received; the major compliment, as always, has been that of imitation, and there is today no dearth of English translations from the Hebrew on every publisher's list.

Her first book of poetry, "The Darkening Green," appeared in 1965. It is more lyrical than the present volume, and was warmly received. Two poems were translated into Hebrew and printed in "Lamerhav" in May, 1967. The book was the first collection from the pen of the woman who as a school child won a "National Scholastic" poetry prize. She had stopped writing after adolescence, only to resume during a long illness.

A major segment of "Travelling Through Time" was inspired by a 1966 trip to the Soviet Union, during which Professor Mintz was consulted by the Russians on meteorological research. Mrs. Mintz was originally unwilling to return to the land where "grandfather beat his head against the wall crying, 'Children, Children mine, This is madness! / The Messiah, on a Cossack horse? / Light the candles, it is still dark and the dead lie on every side.'" They travelled on the S.S. Felix Dzherszhinsky, the Pole who headed the dreaded Cheka in the early days of the Bolshevik Revolution. She recalls: "In the dining hall it was an enormous picture of Dzherszhinsky, made out to look a bit like Lenin. His eyes were always following me." This inspired "Ode."

During the journey she met a Russian journalist-poet and discussed with him the situation of the Jews in the Soviet Union. He gave

Canticle

By Ruth Finer Mintz
For Rena and Steve

You shall perform the rite
upon grass, underneath the sky;
branch, leaf, chant.
Everyone will look with friendly eyes,
even the cat and birds, a moment,
will be still.
To strengthen the sun at noon,
tapers shine and flowers
in the hands of young girls, like stars.
You walk to the man who remembers
the blessing, drinking his wine
circle seven times until
Emptiness is felt
and you perceive we live
only by miracles.
As the blood is stilled
we rear cities of refuge,
the broken glass, our sign.
Out of joy screaming from dark
love creates, from our shattered days
worlds without end.
Yours be open hands to strengthen the sun,
the miracle of branch and leaf
as you wait, with love for love,
To create children, friends
and for strangers. Till then
the great Peace come. Amen Selah. Amen.
From "Travelling Through Time"

the usual line about how free and happy Soviet citizens, including the Jews, were, which she countered by recalling the group of 3,000 people in Northern Siberia whom the Soviets had found without a language or written culture. The government moved in experts, who taught them to write and inculcated upon them a sense of the importance of a written heritage. And she told him: "If you want to do so much trouble for 3,000 people, don't it somewhat ironic that you take even more pains to take away a 3,000-year-old language and heritage from so many more?" He had never before seen the incongruity.

In 1968 Mrs. Mintz taught Pound and Eliot in Tel Aviv. She finds unfortunate — as do so many visiting teachers here — the student

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THE CIVIL SERVICE MAZE

IF administrative culture is, as Professor Calden tells us, the accepted way in which a society goes about getting things done, then I must confess I do not know for certain — even after reading his book — what are the main features of Israel's administrative culture. Are they *proletaria*, the key system, bureaucratology (whatever that may mean) or what? And I really do not know what he is trying to tell us.

Everything, or almost everything, is passed under very brief review in short "breathless" passages, and before we have even begun to understand one paragraph or section and how it fits into the theme of the book, we are rushed on to another. Prof. Calden appears altogether too much intent upon getting down every fact he has card-indexed during his stays in this country and too much in a hurry to reach the last page. Far from our administration being in a continuing crisis (p. 21) it is I who was left in a critical mental condition trying to grasp what he says and to gain some new insights into matters which both as a citizen and as a professional lie close to my heart.

Prof. Calden is also at times misinformed. We are not a people that has not governed itself for two thousand years (p. 3). And, contradicting himself, he observes that experience in communal organization and self-government in the Diaspora and under the Mandate helped the Jews, in contrast to the Arabs, in reorganizing their institutions into a modern bureaucratic state (pp. 14-15). I do not know from which officials in our civil service he got the impression that, apart from idealism, one of the things that sustains the high level of personal devotion and self-sacrifice is romantic dreaming about the future.

What can one make of the accuracy or logic of the following: "The downgrading of administration by the elite is readily explainable. The Israel national image is that of a farmer or artisan, not an office worker or salesman. Pioneer values emphasize the deer, the man of phys-

ISRAEL'S ADMINISTRATIVE CULTURE by Gerald E. Calden, University of California, Berkeley, Institute of Governmental Studies, 118 pp., \$2.75.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION IN ISRAEL AND ABROAD, Vols. 10 and 11. Edited by Edwin Samuel.

Reviewed by Peter Elman

cal action, not the middleman or boss. This, of course, is a reaction against both the life of the ghetto and the traditional role of the Jew in the Diaspora" (p. 81).

I must protest on behalf of a body of devoted workers against the implication in the assertion that "the Israeli administrators do not get away with their antics scot free." More such statements could be quoted. I would suggest that he take to heart what he himself says — generalizations drawn from a single case may be highly misleading. The interesting and briefly annotated bibliographical note which Professor Calden supplies will in this regard act as a counter-poise for the inquiring reader.

VISCOUNT Samuel's annual publication also helps to redress the balance. Here, a more sober picture is presented. A wide variety of topics from all branches of the administrative system is covered. Not all the contributions are of the same quality, but even the least of them is informative. "Public Administration" is a platform for our civil servants to think aloud and articulate their ideas, to bring to the attention of their colleagues the problems that have arisen and the lessons that may be learned from experience both here and abroad, as well as to present the results of historical and other research in administrative matters.

A number of the "Israeli" articles are translations of material that has already appeared else-

where in Hebrew. That is not a bad thing in itself, because it enables them to reach a wider public, perhaps. It is regrettable that a number of them tend to be rather perfunctory and not always very profound. It might be wiser to reduce the dozen-odd articles filling about 200 pages of the Israeli section to a lesser number written at greater depth.

The documentation section seems to be misnamed since it does not contain documents, but either articles hardly distinguishable from those in the general section, or brief reports on such things as the Jordanian Institute of Public Administration (in Vol. 10) and a top management seminar in Israel (in Vol. 11).

A particularly interesting feature of each issue is the bibliographical note on some particular topic. This could be an important aid for people undertaking research. In Vol. 10 the aspect covered was the Controlled Territories, and in Vol. 11 it is the Israel Government Corporation.

I suggest that the bibliographical items be selected more judiciously, and that each item be accompanied by a brief note outlining its contents.

Peter Elman is a member of the Israel Bar and veteran civil servant living in Jerusalem.

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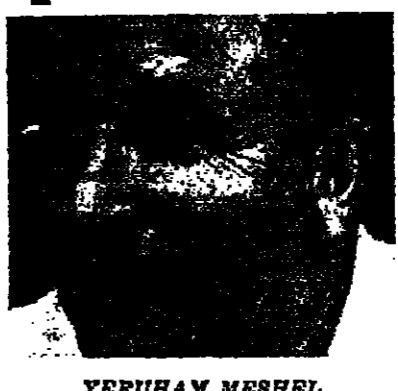
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Worker interest in economic problems

Deputy Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel believes that despite the expiry of the two-year "package deal" of 1970-71, the facts of life of the Israel economy require that the three partners in the economy — the Government, the employers and the Histadrut — should continue formal and informal coordination on a policy embracing taxes, wages and prices. In this interview with POST reporter MARK SEGAL, it also emerged that Mr. Meshel has come to terms with the growing demand of the national trade unions for greater authority within the framework of the Histadrut, the General Federation of Labour.



YERUHAM MESHEL

A. "I prefer to be forward-looking into the coming years. As for this year, we see a reduction in government taxes, which has undoubtedly influenced our policy. We have — I admit — left only a small opening this year for independent trade union action, but we did make an opening for greater independence in trade union action in the future, and it will gradually develop into something quite big. This new trend enables grassroots participation in negotiations with the employers at factory level.

Q. How does one go about applying these ideas in concrete terms? A. "I do not wish to seem naive. Thus, I claim that there is an interdependence between wages, prices and taxes. Yes, I am for an incomes policy since wage-earners' living standards are not only affected by wages. For example the Haifa stevedores are struggling over taxation of overtime pay... The Histadrut wage policy has to be formulated on the basis of prior knowledge of the Government's fiscal policies and the state budget."

Mixed economy
Again I queried him on the translation of this concept into concrete terms. He said: "I hold that the economy is not made of one piece of cloth. If we do not find scope for the operations of the national trade unions, the Histadrut will be unable to preserve its nature as the representative body of organized labour. I do believe that each industry's capacity to pay should influence the outcome of wage negotiations. The economy is not homogeneous. Some industries end up with bigger profits than others. To my mind, the Histadrut should draw up a general policy outline and let the national trade unions do their own bargaining."

Labour Law
Turning to the bill on labour relations, I wondered whether it would strengthen the Histadrut, or could prove a time bomb threatening to blow apart the existing labour federation.
Mr. Meshel wished to fill me in on the background of this particular legislation. He pointed out that most people had forgotten that the bill arose from the public debate on choosing between compulsory arbitration or agreed arbitration during the period of a collective work agreement. Reminding me of his firm opposition to compulsory arbitration, Mr. Meshel pointed out that the bill now tabled before the Knesset does not deal with compulsory arbitration, but prohibits strikes for the period that the collective agreement is in force. It was accepted in the democratic world, he noted, that arbitrary steps must be avoided from either party to the agreement during its period of operation. "However, in order to prevent arbitrary steps being taken we have to introduce special machinery to solve problems, and thereby ensure industrial peace," he emphasized.
What would happen, I asked, if a drastic inflationary spiral took place after the agreement had been signed? What measures would wage-earners take to protect themselves?
Mr. Meshel pointed out that in the U.S. wage agreements are often signed for three- or four-year periods. However, these contracts contain escape clauses, regulating wage adjustments under unusual circumstances. "I wish to emphasize that no one can expect the trade unions to accept an iron-clad agreement setting out what wages should be for a two-year period, allowing for adjustments, when the possibility exists of a drastic event such as a devaluation taking place."
Israeli trade unions insist on escape clauses dealing with eventualities just as do their counterparts in the United Kingdom and elsewhere. He also cited the American example, where they sign an agreement for three years but incorporate in it a scale for gradual annual wage rises in keeping with agreed criteria.
"We have no right to act like ostriches, with our heads in the sand, when signing a wage agreement for two years. After all, we are not exactly new to the field. I accept the principle that we do need to imitate the outside world in this area, but we can learn from their experience. I accept the notion that after a period of tense negotiation, prior to signing the agreement, a cooling-off period must ensue. But we must be realistic and allow for adjustments to changing conditions."

Appraising the wider aspect of trade unionism, Mr. Meshel said: "We are a developing country that must attract foreign capital which will be invested and create employment and help expand our economy. I know from experience that investors are not afraid of strong trade unions. To the contrary, they still exist of a drastic event, find in a strong trade union movement an insurance of stability in labour relations. They know they have someone to talk to, and that the stronger a trade union movement, the more valuable is its signature on a labour contract."

He made another point about the strike restraint bill: "I think we must avoid granting any privileges to non-Histadrut trade unions. It is not good for the country, and a very bad educational example. No, I do not think the bill will impair the Histadrut's sovereignty. I do believe that the Histadrut executive, after proper deliberations, should be entitled to empower a trade union to strike action during the period of a contract's applicability under very specific restrictions."

possible to bridge the growing differences between these composite sections of the Labour Federation. Mr. Meshel noted that my kind of question is always being asked by guests from abroad — whether the Histadrut can still hold, within its framework, divergent groups with "particularistic" interests — e.g. industrial and agricultural workers and professionals. (He prefers that sociological term to "conflicting.") Was a common denominator between the groups possible to attain? Mr. Meshel asked rhetorically.

He answered his own question immediately: "I say it's not easy. The Histadrut is not the sort of organization that provides a quiet life. As the main representative body of organized labour in Israel, there must be a continual dialogue and argument with members and between members."

I asked about the noisy textile workers' demonstration taking place outside the Histadrut offices. Mr. Meshel noted: "They want to reduce the wage differential. Yesterday a group of professionals called on me to discuss deepening the wage differential. We have to find a balance between the claims of the various groups. The central question is how to achieve a reasonable standard of living for wage-earners within the economic capacity of the country."

"It may sound very harsh, but one has also to ask whether having a strong labour organization is by itself sufficient to win higher living standards. I claim we have to find a synthesis. First, we have to get the workers interested in the country's economic problems — in higher output and so forth. Workers must realize that the more economically viable their plant, the better off they will be. On the other hand, we have to fight for a bigger slice of the national cake for wage-earners. It is dangerous to think that the solution lies only in having a strong labour organization, and it is equally dangerous to think that once the economy is strong, workers will be better off as a matter of course. We need both."



Minister Abba Eban raising a toast with Dominican Ambassador Jose Villanueva at a reception given Sunday night at the Dominican Embassy in Jerusalem, marking the 123rd anniversary of the Dominican Republic's independence. The guests included Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, Mayor Teddy Kolek, Knesset Members and members of the diplomatic corps. (Ross)

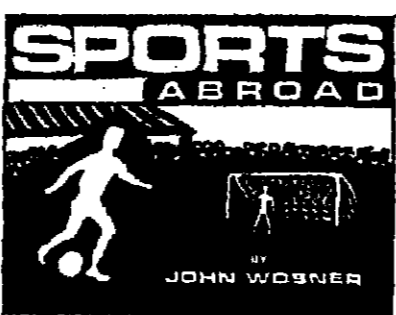
Leeds draws Spurs as Cup opponent

Leeds United, ex-Manchester United and England star, returned to Old Trafford on Saturday night to face the new team Middlesborough in his new team Middlesborough in the first round of the Football Association Cup. The match, which was expected to be a 0-0 draw in the fifth round, was in front of his old fans, had help of a solid back line to the star-studded United attack.

The match of the day between Leeds and Arsenal lived up to expectations. Arsenal were twice in the lead through goals by Charlie George, but Derby fought back to equalize, their second goal coming in the 87th minute. Arsenal, with the advantage, should win the replay due to take place this afternoon.

In the other games the biggest shock was Chelsea's 3-2 defeat by Brentford in the Second Division. Leeds were 2-0 up and coasting to victory when Orient pulled one back before the interval. In second-half, Chelsea should have topped it up, but it was Orient who scored to level the game and the dying minutes they scored a winner. Another minor upset was a 4-2 defeat of West Ham by Huddersfield, who are one from bottom in the First Division. Birmingham from the Second Division beat Middlesborough in their first game.

BOXING
CANADIAN heavyweight boxing champion George Chuvalo, and manager Iv Ungerer, and most of the participants of last Monday's fight card in Winnipeg, Canada, have been suspended by the Manitoba Boxing and Wrestling Commission. They are forbidden from taking part in any professional match in the province until an investigation into the four-fight card is completed.
Also suspended are boxers Jim Christopher, Sam Poke and Jessie Fagan of Detroit, Naifs Ahmut of Toronto, Muhammad Ali Kammaric



John Wozner

of Regina, promoter Jack Keller of Regina and Lee Kranz of Detroit, Christopher's trainer. Christopher was knocked out in the second round by Chuvalo, but later issued a statement saying he faked the knockout because his life had been threatened. Chuvalo and Ungerer both have described Christopher's statement as "stupid."

Chuvalo was to have fought Muhammad Ali, former world heavyweight champion, next month in Vancouver, British Columbia, but had the bout postponed.

Appreciation: Isaac Carmel

In the history of the struggle to create a Jewish state, there will be a place for that hardy band of professional Zionists who, during the 'twenties and 'thirties, roamed the Jewish communities of the Western world, wringing hearts and hands for the ideal of reviving Zion. Calling themselves "schonors," they went to every town in America and England where Jews lived. The prototype of the schonor circuit was Isaac Carmel.

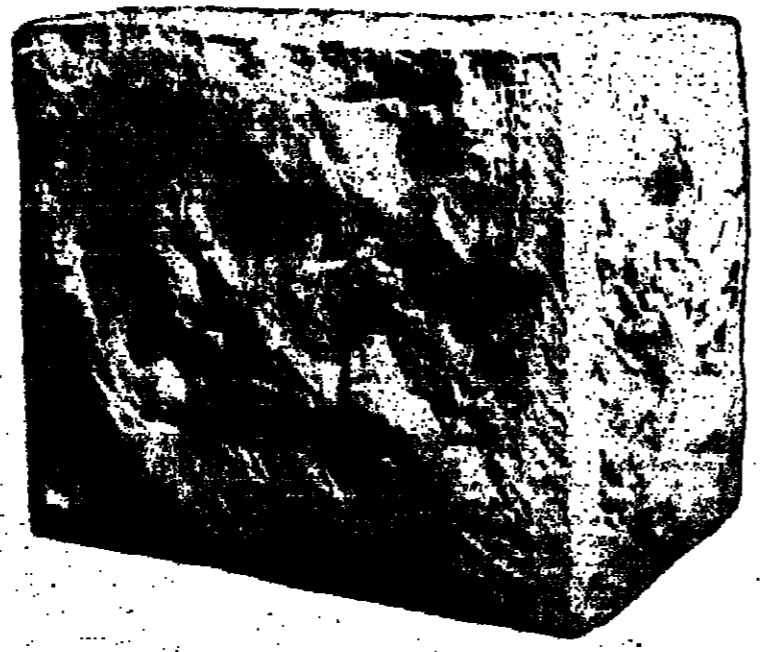
Isaac Carmel and the Zionist movement grew up together. He was already a committed Zionist when Theodor Herzl spoke in his native Leeds at the turn of the century. In America, Carmel headed the Speakers Bureau of the Zionist Organization of America. He was an outstanding orator, particularly in Yiddish, at his best in a parlour, where his banter and stories melted rich men's hearts of stone. Carmel brought men as well as money into the Zionist fold. Perhaps his greatest "catch" was a Dutch Protestant, Pierre van Passen, who had trained for the ministry but turned early in life to journalism. Passen became one of the most effective pro-Zionist voices on the American scene in the years before the State's establishment. The birth of the State and the changing role of the professional Zionist in America contributed to a gradual fading from the scene of men like Carmel. A few weeks before his death on January 30, Carmel delivered one of his old-time fire-eating Zionist speeches to friends gathered in Netanyahu to celebrate his 88th birthday. His dedication was complete. M.

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Instead of holding a cornerstone-laying ceremony, we have decided to donate electronic equipment for an ambulance to ensure on-the-spot treatment of heart failure. This donation by Teva is being made within the framework of the national "Rotary Club" campaign. We hope that our suppliers, clients and friends will understand and appreciate our decision.

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Piano Recital by Ruth Pardo. (Tel Aviv Museum, February 22). Scarlatti: Three Sonatas; Bach: Aria Variata; Liszt: Hungarian Rhapsody; Chopin: Nocturne; Debussy: Clair de Lune; Prokofiev: Three Pieces; Bartok: Suite Op. 14.

RUTH PARDO is a new immigrant from Bulgaria and this was her first public recital in Israel. She seems already to have acquired a sound basis for her future musical development. In all the items of her programme she demonstrated a well developed technique and an impressive velocity of the fingers, but musically only two items — Scarlatti's Three Pieces and Bartok's Suite — were convincing. The Scarlatti was too heavy and there were also a few stylistic deviations. The Mozart sounded too much like the Scarlatti, nor could I distinguish any particularly characteristic features in the Hindemith Sonata.

However, the Prokofiev and Liszt pieces and part of the Debussy proved that Miss Pardo is also capable of a more personal style. The most parts of the Bach "Aria" were lovingly shaped, the ornaments well executed, and there was style and character in the music. Scarlatti's "Three Pieces," although hopelessly old-fashioned and banal, nevertheless inspired the pianist enough to produce some colour and atmosphere. Finally there was the Liszt, which showed that with more concentration on the musical content and stylistic features of a particular piece, Miss Pardo is capable of much greater achievement.

Professional, correct

The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, Carlo Felice Cillario, conductor; Mindru Katz, Piano (Binyamin Ha'ozma, Jerusalem, February 22). Brahms: Tragic Overture; Haydn: Russian; Piano Concerto; Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 3, opus 26.

THIS was a programme of popular works, and their presentation was professional and correct although neither exciting nor stimulating. After initial trouble in adjusting to the acoustics of the Binyamin Ha'ozma stage, the orchestra



tra performed with precision and well-prepared readings.

Carlo Felice Cillario knows his score and handles an orchestra with ease and skill, but he seems satisfied with craftsmanship without probing into depth. So, the Brahms Overture sounded rather more melancholic than tragic, and the Piano Concerto might have profited by some colouring and contrast, although cooperation with the soloist was smooth and efficient. The Mendelssohn Symphony cannot be improved by any interpretative devices and it thus ran its well-known course without hindrance.

Mindru Katz showed amazing technical brilliance, lacking the pianistic demands with bravura and unflinching stamina. Musically, the work is fairly free from musical inspiration, aside from some folklore-inspired ideas, and no serious attempt at finding musical values could be successful. The pianist cannot be held responsible for the long stretches of sheer dreariness laid out by the composer. The concerto has its own popular appeal and the audience gave its hearty approval of the music and its interpreter.

Mindru Katz responded with a beautiful encore: a Bach Chorale, which he played with loving care in leisurely time and warm, round tone quality, creating a few minutes of musical elation and blissful peace.

YOHANAN BOHEM

In the review of Walter Hautzig's performance of the Alberto Ginastera Piano Sonata (Friday, February 25), the composer was inadvertently described as "a South American composer." The phrase should read "the foremost Latin American composer." Y.B.



Acting Premier Yigal Alon shakes hands with the head of the Moslem Council, Sheikh Hilmi al-Muhtasib, at Sunday's meeting with the Jerusalem Moslem leadership. Next to Sheikh Muhtasib is the director of the Moslem Waqf, Hassan Tahboub, and Mr. Anwar al-Khatib, the former Governor of Jordan-occupied Jerusalem. On the far right is Mr. Anwar Nusseibeh, former Jordanian Minister of Defence. The Prime Minister's adviser on Arab affairs, Mr. Shmuel Toledo, is behind Mr. Alon.

Joint possession of apartment

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court, delivered on May 3, 1971 (in C.C. 590/70).

The appellant, taking her youngest child with her, left her husband, the respondent, and their remaining two children in their jointly-owned apartment and refused to return to him. The Rabbinical Court dismissed the husband's request to have her declared a "moredeh" (recalcitrant wife) and also refused to obligate her to return to her husband on account of his conduct towards her.

The appellant subsequently brought an application in the magistrate's court for partition of the jointly-owned apartment by putting it up for sale and dividing the proceeds between her and her husband. Her counsel argued that the apartment should be sold as a vacant apartment (and not one occupied by the husband as a tenant) because the provisions of section 30 (a) of the Tenants Protection Law are not applicable to it.

This section provides that: "Where a person had possession of any property while being the owner or one of the owners thereof... and his right in the property terminates in consequence of... the partition thereof in partition proceedings... the possessor shall become the tenant of the new owner."

The appellant based her argument against the applicability of section 30(a) on two contentions: first, that the respondent had occupied her part of the apartment without her consent and was, therefore, a trespasser; and secondly, that section 8(a) of the Tenants Protection Law, as added in the Tenants Protection (Miscellaneous Provisions) Law, 1968, rescinded the protection of the Law previously afforded to co-owners of property who had become tenants of that property by virtue of section 30(a).

Section 8(a) lays down that: "Where on the day of coming into force of the Tenants Protection (Miscellaneous Provisions) Law, any dwelling has no tenants entitled to possession thereof, the provisions of this Law (the Tenants Protection Law) shall no longer apply to the lease thereof so long as it is not let for key money."

The magistrate's court dismissed the appellant's arguments, holding that section 30(a) was applicable to the apartment in question as the husband was not a trespasser and as it was not made inapplicable by section 8(a) which was enacted for the purpose of enabling landlords to let their property, vacant at the time the Tenants Protection (Miscellaneous Provisions) Law came into force, without vesting the new tenants with the protection of the Tenants Protection Law, and not for the purpose of

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals
Before Justices Landau, Cohn and Many
Jeanette Mordechai, Appellant, v. Zvi Mordechai, Respondent (C.A. 288/71).

SPOUSE WHO REMAINS IN SEPARATED COUPLE'S JOINT APARTMENT IS TENANT

depriving owners-turned-tenants of the protection of the law. On the other hand, the magistrate's court allowed the respondent's argument that as he did not wish the co-ownership of the apartment to be dissolved it should be declared intact, by virtue of section 43 of the Land Law, 1969, which provides that: "The Court shall, as far as possible, have regard to a request by some of the co-owners to maintain the co-ownership between them, as well as have regard to other wishes of the co-owners."

In the appeal to the Tel Aviv District Court, the latter agreed with the magistrate's court that section 8(a) had not withdrawn the protection of the law from a landlord turned tenant by virtue of section 30(a); but held, at the same time, that in accordance with the correct interpretation of section 43 of the Land Law, a court may perpetuate co-ownership only amongst those co-owners who wished to remain partners, but in so far as the remaining co-owners are concerned, the partnership should be dissolved by partitioning the property between them and those who still wish to remain co-owners. The District Court consequently ordered the case to be returned to the magistrate's court to enable that court to institute partition proceedings of the apartment as an occupied apartment.

In the wife's appeal against this decision to the Supreme Court, Mr. D. Berkol appeared for the appellant and Mr. M. Lazar for the respondent.

Judgment

Justice Many who delivered the first opinion of the Supreme Court, said that he agreed with Justice Landau's opinion on the interpretation of section 43 of the Land Law. Insofar as the question of whether section 8(a) of the Tenants Protection Law cancels the protection provided by section 30(a) is concerned, he was of the opinion that as the Tenants Protection (Miscellaneous Provisions) Law of 1968, in which section 8 (a) is inserted

INSTRUCTIONAL TV

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Up to now, the lessons I have watched in the morning on instructional TV have been most interesting and positive.

Dismissal is too mild a word to describe what I felt when I saw the lesson about cliff climbers on some northern islands on February 17. Besides demonstrating the technique of using ropes efficiently, it showed our children that it is all right to clear out birds' nests without leaving a single egg for the returning hen; it showed several times how to wring a bird's neck. Then it showed a close-up of how the inhabitants of these islands poke a stick up through the dead bird right up to its head in order to bait other unsuspecting birds to their death.

I shudder at the consequences such instruction may have.

MRS. E. WILLNER
Haifa, February 20.

CAMPAIGN FOR SOVIET JEWRY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Having been an active participant in the Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewry (the 35's) since its inception in London last May, I was most disturbed to witness, on my arrival at Lod, a large demonstration by disgruntled Georgian Jews.

However, in the short time that I have spent in Israel, travelling about the country and meeting many Israelis and immigrants from Russia, I am happy to have found that the positive aspects of this immigration greatly outweigh the negative ones.

My last meeting was with a beautiful blonde woman doctor, working hard at her profession and the raising of her small son, whilst her husband is sweating it out in a Soviet strict-regime labour camp. The example she sets, and many others like her, will be the message I shall convey on my return to England together with a promise that our activities will be multiplied, our demonstrations bigger and better, until every Soviet Jew who wishes to return "home" will be free to do so.

ZELDA HARRIS
Kfar Yehon (London), February 22.

BLIGHT OF JERUSALEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As one who has known and loved beautiful Jerusalem since 1928 and visited it six times wish to refer, not to large-scale like town planning or current trends in architecture, but simply to blight inflicted upon Jerusalem hundreds of balconies of apartment buildings and houses. This blight of one's linen in public view every place where it is seen matter how intrinsically fine building — a slum dwelling; and area a slum. It mars the face your glorious city in the crucible.

I am certain that, with a determination, imagination and planning, the Jerusalemites — city and administration — could avoid the crying of their law without the upgradation of their

RUTH B. BEE
Berkeley, California, February 22.

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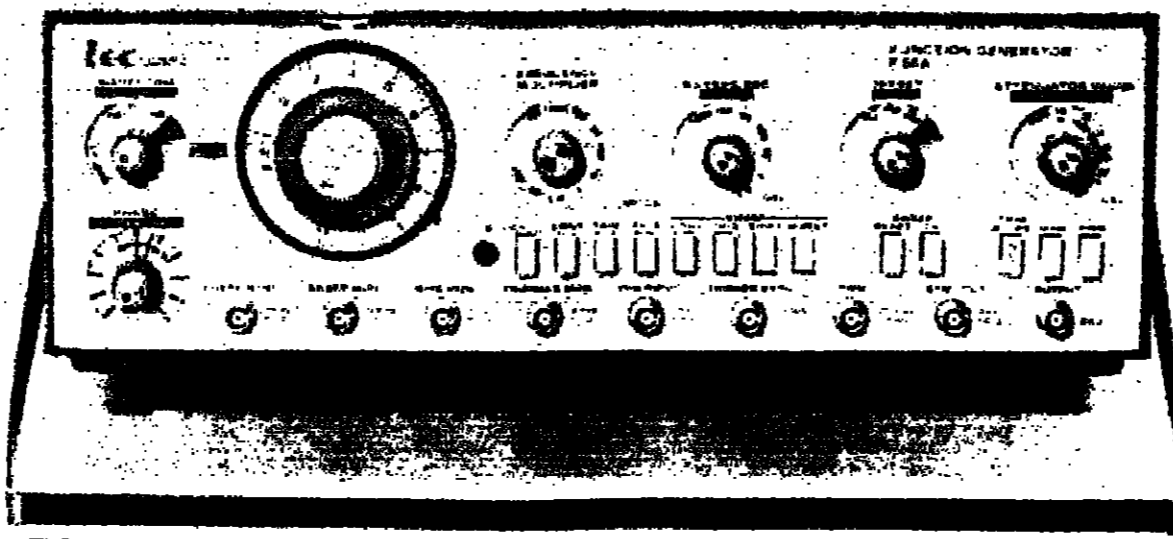
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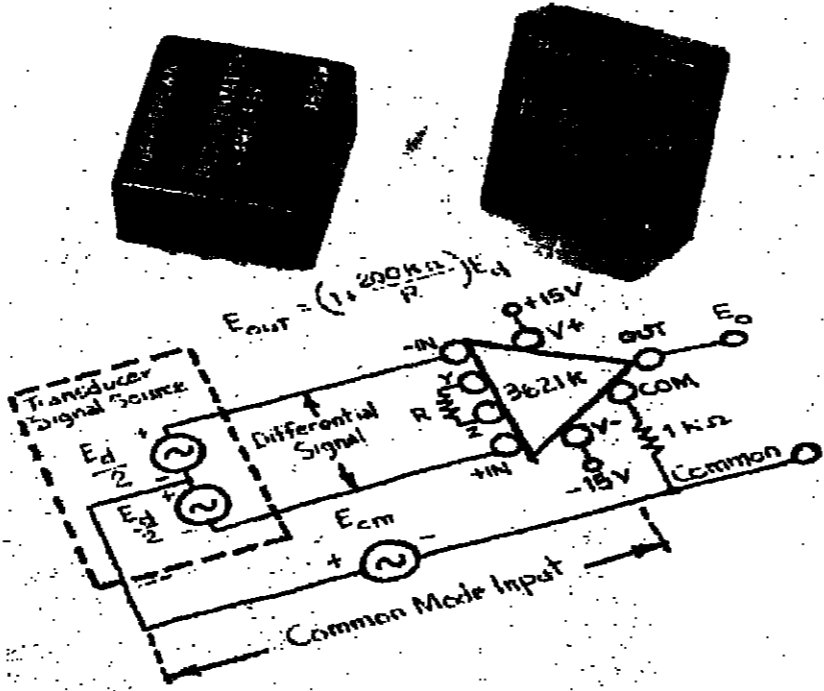
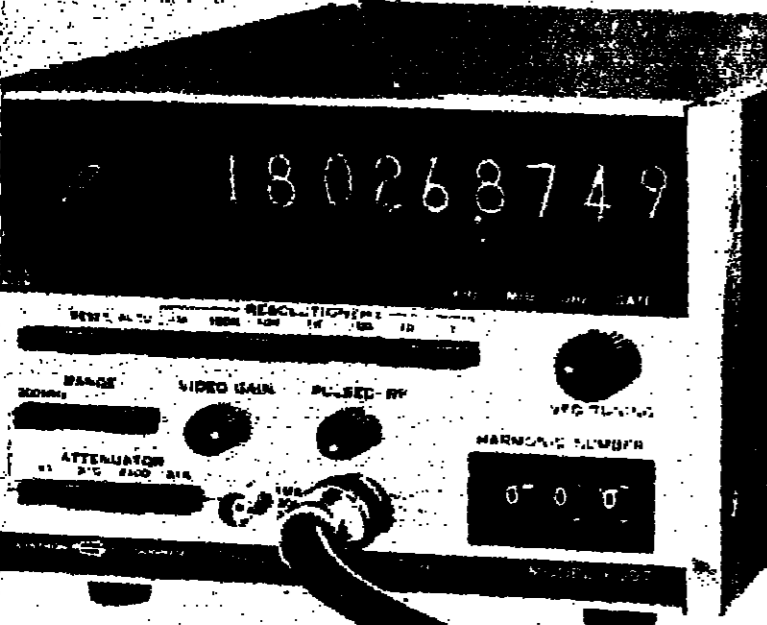
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Mutual benefit from electronics trade fair

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Americans love to create words by using the initials of an institution, association or exhibition. The latest of these abbreviations to reach us is EPEX.

Last week I had the opportunity of talking to the American Ambassador, John P. Wentworth, just what EPEX is. First of all he assured me that it isn't a new brand of nor is it a fiasco. What the stands for is "Electronic Equipment Exhibition."

When you think it may be that let me give you the full descriptive title of the trade fair: an exhibition of production machinery and test equipment for manufacturers of electronics.

Wentworth's job is to promote commercial trade between Israel and the U.S., with the emphasis naturally on selling American goods to Israel. One of the ways of doing this is by having the fair, and as the U.S. is one of the world's leaders in electronics, Israel is interested in developing her electronics industry. The idea of an electronics fair seems natural.

For more than two decades, the electronics industries have been the most innovative and fastest growing in the U.S., rising an annual volume of approximately \$2,500m. in 1969 to \$3,000m. in 1970. The recession

which hit this industry with the cutback in government spending has made the promotion of trade fairs more vital than ever.

Israel, in a drive to produce electronics equipment both for domestic needs and for the lucrative export market, is moving to update, expand and automate its present production facilities. Capital investment in electronics is expected to exceed \$70m. a year by 1975, compared with a \$3m. annual average for 1961-66.

Exploratory trip

When the idea of bringing the giant and the fledgling together was put before the U.S. Department of Commerce, they too saw the possibilities, and immediately sent a market research specialist to study the industry here. Following a three-month stay, the expert filed a report which set the wheels in motion for the exhibition which will open at the Tel Aviv Fairgrounds on March 6 and run until March 10.

A U.S. team headed by Fred C. Ott has been in Israel for over two months to handle the physical aspects of the show and its promotional aspects. "There will be 47 U.S. manufacturers showing production equipment, computer-oriented equipment, and test and measuring instruments for the manufacture of electronics," he explained. A large part of the equipment



Basil Wentworth

will be new to Israel, and seven of the companies participating will be making their first appearance on our market. Some of America's top companies will participate, including Eastman-Kodak, Hughes Aircraft, Raytheon, Burr-Brown and Teradyne.

In conjunction with the exhibition there will be a three-day seminar. Four technical papers will be presented each day by American and Israeli leaders in the field.

The response to the idea of having the exhibition here has been tremendous, according to Basil Wentworth. Both commercial companies and Government departments have been very enthusiastic, and newspaper advertisements brought over 350 enquiries, which is far above what the marketing staff had expected.

"This is a purely commercial venture," Mr. Wentworth continued. "We're here to sell, not just to show that we make nice-looking equipment. All the expertise is provided by the participating companies, who also sent over their own staff to man the display stands. We feel that the merchandise on display is stuff that will sell. We make available high-quality production equipment which Israel needs now that it has decided to go into electronics in a big way. As well as making sales for American companies, we will be also helping you develop your export market."

Israel exports

Actually, exports of electronics grew \$21m. in 1970, and the Israel Export Institute forecasts that by 1975, exports will increase to \$125m. Local consumption is expected to top \$600m.

Investment in electronics is expected to concentrate on three major fields: communications and telecommunications — 40 per cent; instrumentation (digital laboratory, medical electronics, etc.) — 30 per cent; and military electronics — 30 per cent.

Excluding military, university and private and governmental institutes, there are at present more than 80 electronics manufacturers in Israel with an average of ten new companies each year. This means that there will be in the region of 120 firms by 1975. By that year it is expected that personnel in the industry will amount to 23,000, of which some 700 will be engineers.

So the Americans may be doing us a service by selling us equipment which will aid in fulfilling these forecasts. It also looks as if they, too, will benefit by getting in at an early stage on what promises to become one of Israel's most important industries in the future.

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Production & Test Equipment For The Electronics Industry

Production machinery and test equipment for the manufacture of electronics will be displayed at the United States Solo Exhibition at the Tel Aviv Fairgrounds from March 6 to 10, 1972.

Sponsoring the Exhibit is the Office of International Trade Promotion of the U.S. Department of Commerce. It follows a market survey of Israel's industrial economic requirements in the seventies.

The Exhibit is for businessmen only and business hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Seminars on various aspects of the electronics industry will be held daily by local and foreign experts.

Business invitations to the Exhibit and the seminars will be sent to you if you fill in the coupon below and mail it today.

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MAYORS WON'T RESIGN OVER RATES FREEZE

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The country's mayors and local council chairmen withdrew their resignation threat yesterday...

another year, they will "surely resign." The month of March is the last month of the present financial year...

ALL ABOUT IL 80m.

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent The controversy of the week concerns... IL80m. This is the extra sum that higher rates would yield to the local authorities...

Golda seeing 'no-withdrawal' students

Prime Minister Golda Meir is to meet in two weeks with a group of Jerusalem high school students who petitioned her several weeks ago against withdrawal from the Suez Canal...

Phone book, Payis hit by Gov't printer strike

By DAVID LENNON Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter The new telephone directory, Mifal Hapayis lottery tickets, the two Government gazettes, Elanot and Yafnet Hapayis...

tended to instruct the workers to take more stringent action to press their case. It is understood that even after only two days of sanctions, the supply of coins to the Bank of Israel from the mint department of the Government Printer is being disrupted...

LEBANON RAID

(Continued from page 1) headquaters of the terrorist gangs at Nabatiye. The two buildings were rocketed and levelled. Some feeble resistance was encountered yesterday. Israeli units repelled with heavy artillery fire...

Following is the text of a leaflet issued in the Mt. Hermon region: To the inhabitants of South Lebanon: We do not wish to harm you, to destroy your fields, or to demolish your homes...

Teachers to seek paid study hours

TEL AVIV. — The Teachers Union announced last night that it will demand that all teachers — from kindergarten through high school — be given the opportunity to spend four hours a week in supplementary study.

Knesset mourns Yosef Sapfir

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter The Knesset rose in silence at the start of yesterday's session in memory of the Liberal leader in party and parliament, Yosef Sapfir, who died in Australia on Saturday...

Soviets jail four Jews

MOSCOW. — Secret police arrested four Soviet Jews in Kiev Saturday in the second such incident around the city central synagogue in as many weeks, a dissident source said yesterday. As with the four arrested the previous Saturday, those involved in the latest arrests were sentenced to 15 days in prison for allegedly disobeying police orders.

BAKERY LABOUR DISPUTE WORSE

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Each side in the bakery labour dispute is waiting for the other to initiate a resumption of negotiations. Each is threatening more drastic measures if the other does not comply. Mr. Yitzhak Bar-Abba, of the Food Workers' Union, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the bakers would "intensity" their work-old partial strike if the proprietors did not show a favourable attitude to their demands by tomorrow morning...

Bank of Israel denies report on refugees

A Bank of Israel spokesman yesterday denied press reports that proposals for the settlement of Arab refugees in the West Bank, or any problems in this connection had been discussed in talks between the Bank's Governor, Mr. Moshe Sarban, and the President of the World Bank, Mr. Robert McNamara. One economic reporter commented: Government circles yesterday affirmed that discussions had in fact taken place on the subject between Mr. Sarban and Mr. McNamara. The talks were not initiated by the Government, but were rather the private initiative of Mr. Sarban, they said. "The plans which we have for aiding the refugees are well known, and we have not changed our mind on this issue," the sources said. The Trust Fund for the Economic Development and Rehabilitation of the Arab Refugees still exists, though we have not been enlarging the capital for some time now. Nonetheless it remains the address here for those wanting to aid the refugees now under Israeli administration," the sources stated.

Bus driver fined for unscheduled stop

TEL AVIV. — A Dan bus driver who made an unauthorized stop in the middle of the roadway to take on passengers was fined IL400 this week in the Magistrate's Court. The driver had stopped his bus some three meters out in the road. A car with its motor running had been standing between it and the curb.

Circassians return to Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The eight Circassian families who emigrated from Israel to Turkey 15 years ago, shortly after the Sinal Campaign, are starting to return. Two have already settled in the Circassian village of Kama, and the representatives of the other six are now here on a visit to examine the possibilities for their return. They have been granted tourist visas. They said that their rosy hopes for a better life in Turkey, where over a million Circassians live, had been disappointed. The local council of Kama has appealed to the Government to permit the emigrants to return, and undertook to help them resettle. Some of the emigrants served in the Israel army during the War of Independence or the Sinal Campaign.

2 BUSES BURN IN DIMONA

BEERSHEVA. — Two Egged buses went up in flames early yesterday morning at the Egged lot in Dimona. The cause of the blaze is not yet known, but Dimona Police report that investigation at the scene had produced no sign of arson. Plans to buy a new bus were first noticed at 3 a.m. by a workman on the lot, Mr. Avraham Gonen, who summoned the Dimona fire brigade. The firemen, together with the crew on the lot, then brought the fire under control, but not before it had spread to the second bus. Damage is estimated at IL200,000.

RELATIONS GOOD

An Israel Broadcasting reporter who spoke with soldiers returning from Fatahland said that relations with Lebanese villagers were generally good. Some Lebanese even pointed out Fatah hiding places to the Israelis and asked for weapons to fight the terrorists. Buildings occupied by the Fatah were in many cases heavily sand-bagged and some had bunkers underneath them. The entrances to many were also mined. The men reported finding Little Red Mao books in some of the houses along with Chinese equip-

Couple gets order 'nisi' against Rabbinical Court

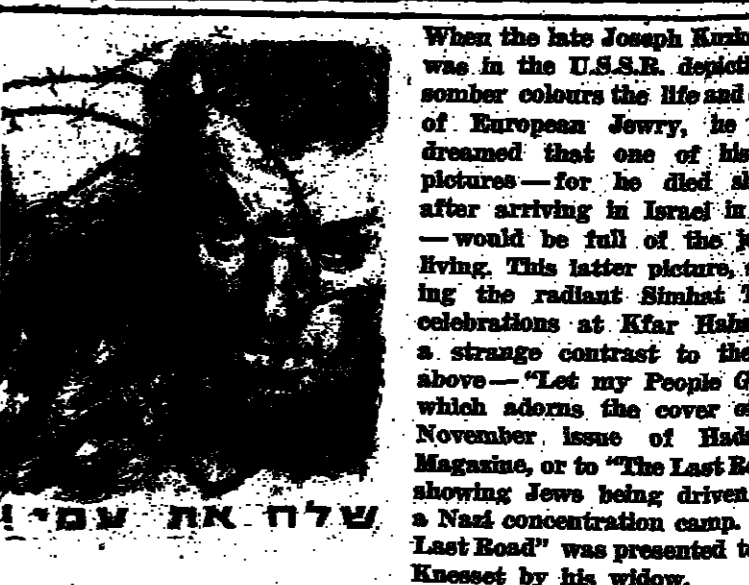
The High Court of Justice yesterday issued an order nisi calling on the Haifa Rabbinical Court to show cause why it should not grant a declaratory judgment regarding the marital status of a Cohen and a divorcee who had been wed in a private marriage ceremony. The couple, Mordechai and Devora Cohen, had applied to the Rabbinical Court for a declaration that they are not permitted to marry anyone else as long as they are not divorced. (The latter would enable the Interior Ministry to register the woman in her husband's surname.) The Rabbinical Court refused to consider the application on the grounds that it was not competent to issue declaratory judgments with regard to such cases. "If the applicants wish, they may request permission to wed, or request halachic recognition of their marriage," the Rabbinical Court ruled. According to the couple's attorney, Mr. Yosef Ben-Menashe, the Rabbinical Court's reply revealed their "one-sided and hostile approach," since it would obviously not recognize the couple as married under Halacha.

'Scroll of Esther' reading in Jerusalem tonight

Jerusalem Post Staff Tiny cowboys, pirates, paratroopers, Indians, gypsies, clowns and gaudily attired queens took over Tel Aviv streets yesterday, the eve of the Purim holiday, hitting innocent passersby on the head with squeaking plastic toy hammers and firing toy six-shooters. This year saw a growing number of Chinese among the merry-makers, probably under the influence of President Nixon's visit to China. Also to be seen were the usual number of Moshe Dayans and groups of teenagers attempting to take on the appearance of hippies, with paint smeared, long hair, sandals, Ban-the-Bomb symbols and flowers. In Haifa there were no public events and the Technion's architecture students who in the past used to stage a fancy dress parade have given up the effort. The Municipality's contribution was the publication of notices forbidding the sale and use of caps for toy pistols and firecrackers. The call was partially ignored by the children who paraded up and down the main streets with nowhere special to go. President Zalman Shazar, who is vacationing in Tiberias, attended the reading of the Scroll of Esther at the Obel Nahum Synagogue last night, accompanied by Mayor Moshe Tashar. Earlier he had received telegrams wishing him a Happy Purim from Jews in various cities in Russia. In Beersheva small groups of costumed children thronged the streets and congregated in front of Beit El'am where the municipality had put up an entertainment platform. CIGARETTE PAPER worth IL30,000 was seized by customs officers at Lod Airport from an Israeli citizen returning from Cyprus.

Soviet Jews come for Purim

LOD AIRPORT. — A group of Soviet immigrants arrived here yesterday by El Al from Vienna — straight into a Purim atmosphere. The children in the group received gifts of sweets, balloons, Purim masks and hats. The newcomers were sent to absorption centres and apartments throughout the country. On Sunday, a group of immigrants from the Soviet Union arrived early in the morning from Vienna. The group includes a large number of professional people from Moscow and Leningrad, along with families from Riga and Georgia. The immigrants were sent to absorption centres in Netanya, Safad and Beersheva and to apartments waiting for them in various parts of the country. (Jtm)



When the late Joseph Karkov was in the U.S.S.R. depicting somber colours the life and death of European Jewry, he dreamed that one of his pictures — for he died after arriving in Israel in 1947 — would be full of the joy of living. This latter picture, showing the radiant Simhat Torah celebrations at Kfar Habayit, a strange contrast to the above — "Let my People Go" which adorns the cover of November issue of Hadassah Magazine, or to "The Last Road" showing Jews being driven in a Nazi concentration camp. "The Last Road" was presented to Knesset by his widow. The November issue of the Hadassah Magazine contains many articles of interest, including "What is Really Happening in Gem," by Yehoshua Zelig; and "Midwest: Is Soviet Policy Changing?" by Nadav Satran. Available for IL1.75 in: Jerusalem: Bronfman's, President Hotel Tel Aviv: Marcol, 29 Rehov Ashby Road Haifa: Warhaftig, 51 Rehov Herzl Or order direct from BRONFMAN'S AGENCY LTD. P.O.B./1108 and enclosing IL2.

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